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If Civil War tokens are new to you, go to the Civil War Token Society website and order a copy of the (relatively) new hardbound color-illustrated third edition of *United States Civil War Store Cards*, edited by John Ostendorf, who spent years gathering information about rarity, history, and more. I wrote the front part that tells of the history of collecting. The 6th edition of *United States Patriotic Civil War Tokens* by George and Melvin Fuld is now in the process of production and should be available on the CWTS website in a month or two.

If you would like to join the CWTS the annual dues are just $18. Rather amazing.

I was a founder of the Token and Medal Society, as here, and also the Civil War Token Society and have given many programs and written many articles for each. Many of us belong to both groups, as the two are interrelated.

For your possible further interest check the Whitman Publishing LLC website and you will find my *Guide Book of Hard Times Tokens* and *Guide Book of Civil War Tokens* plus a book I co-authored with Katherine Jaeger (a descendant of famous diecutter George H. Lovett), *The 100 Greatest American Medals and Tokens*. Each title has been a best seller for Whitman.

In the meantime, e-mail me to request my Civil War token list and I'll send the latest version. If I have your name already, you are all set. If not, I think you will enjoy the list and may find some items of special interest.

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New Medal Celebrates Parker Browder American Legion Post No. 4 of Mobridge, SD

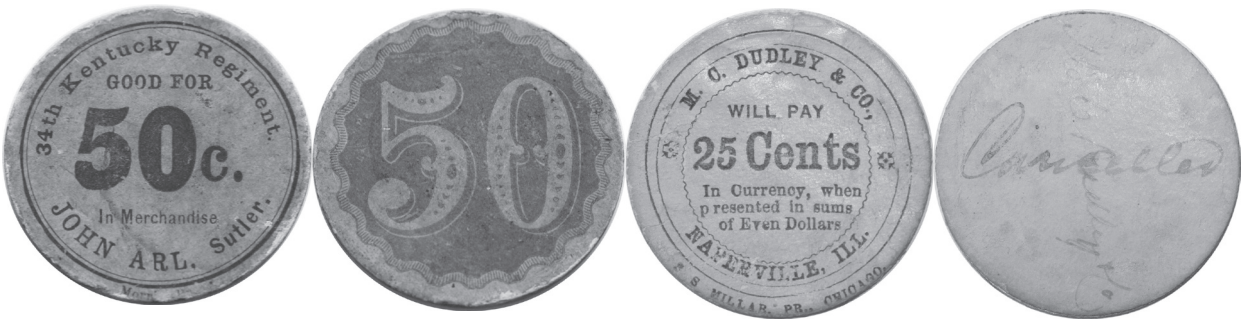
By Robert Maisch

The Parker Browder American Legion Post No. 4 of Mobridge, SD has issued a 2-inch medal to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of its founding in 1919. The brass medal, with some enameled highlights, was made by Coins for Anything.

The obverse main device depicts a steam powered train which was the primary mode of transportation in the northern plains during WWI and WWII for service personnel going to and returning from their war assignments.

The Post was initially named Harley Parker in 1919 to honor the first Mobridge serviceman to die during WWI while serving with the U.S. Army in France. In 1944, the Post was renamed Parker Browder to also honor Jack Browder the first fatality from Mobridge while serving in the Panama Canal Zone during WWII.

The cost of the medals is $10.00 each, plus $1.50 shipping and handling for one or two medals. For three or more medals the shipping and handling cost is $5.00. Medals can be ordered from: Robert Maisch, Legion Medal Chairman, P.O. Box 98, Mobridge, SD 57601.



Civil War Round Cardboard Token Listings Wanted

David E. Schenkman is compiling listings for a catalog of round cardboard tokens issued during the Civil War. To make this as complete as possible, readers owning any of these tokens are urged to send exact descriptions or scans to him. The catalog will be published in a future issue of The Civil War Token Journal.

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TOKENS OF THE RAILROAD Y.M.C.A.

David E. Schenkman

The first Railroad Young Men's Christian Association was established by Henry Stager, a railroad dispatcher, at Cleveland, Ohio in April, 1872. The web site of the YMCA notes that the intent was to form a partnership between the Y and railroad companies. Stager, who had been fired for being drunk on the job, had turned his life around and had started down a new path. According to an Internet article by G. J. Warburton, he "invited a minister to preach to railroad people in the waiting room of the station, the officers of the companies controlling it having placed it at his disposal. Crowds of people attended, a revival broke out among the men, and as a result of it and the difficulty of managing it, the first branch of the Young Men's Christian Association composed of railroad men was formed. It was not long before a reading room was opened and the organization properly housed in the Union Depot."

This postcard illustrates the railroad Y branch at Brunswick, Maryland.

To understand the reasons for this new organization we must go back to 1829, when the "Stourbridge Lion," the first steam locomotive to operate in this country, made its initial trip. Although it was found to be too heavy for transporting coal wagons, its intended purpose, America has had a love affair with railroads ever since. As the railroad industry grew, it provided employment for an ever-expanding labor force. Wages were low in those days, and workers had very few "rights." It was a hard life, and employees were frequently away from their families for extended periods of time.

The Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) was established by George Williams in London, England on June 6, 1844. Williams, who was only twenty-two years old at the time, was disturbed by the dangerous and unhealthy living conditions facing laborers in many parts of the city. He envisioned an organization where men could come for prayer and bible study, and to socialize. Everyone was welcome regardless of his religion, background, or social status. For his efforts, Williams was knighted by Queen Victoria in 1894. He died eleven years later.

The Cumberland, Maryland railroad Y, shown in this postcard view, operated until 1967.

By 1851 a branch was operating in Montreal, Canada, and later that year the first American branch was established in Boston. Two years later a freed slave, Anthony Bowen, started one for African Americans in Washington, D.C. The movement spread quickly, and by 1854 there were YMCA branches in seven countries, with members numbering more than thirty thousand. According to the YMCA's web site, it is now "a nonprofit organization of over 2,700 Ys located in 10,000 communities across the United States," with 20,000 full time employees and 600,000 volunteers. In 2010 the organization started referring to itself simply as the Y.

In the early years of the Railroad YMCA, the primary purpose was to provide travelling workers with reading rooms, meeting space, and overnight room and board in a wholesome environment. Its moral standards were very puritanical and it vigorously opposed "deadly sins" such as billiards, dancing, attending theatres, card

playing and other forms of gambling, etc. Over time the organization became more liberal, although billiards was still frowned upon as late as the 1890s.

The pool hall inside the Washington, DC railroad YMCA.

There were lunchrooms or restaurants in some railroad Ys as early as 1879. Prices were very reasonable, so it isn't surprising that this became a major feature of many branches. In 1928 over nine million meals were served throughout the country. Most branches had libraries, some of them with more than two thousand volumes. At first, fiction novels were barely tolerated, but over time this changed.

Postcard view of the railroad Y branch at Waterville, Maine.

The Railroad YMCA received a major financial boost in 1897, when Cornelius Vanderbilt made a contribution of more than two hundred thousand dollars for the construction of a building for the branch in New York City. Vanderbilt, who was on the board of directors of the New York YMCA, had heard of the progress being made at the Cleveland railroad Y, and found space for the new group to hold meetings until their own building could be completed. He continued to support the railroad Y until the time of his death in 1899.

Vanderbilt's gift had the additional benefit of initiating a flood of publicity throughout the country, which attracted many other wealthy donors. In 1900 the organization owned buildings in forty-five locations, and another twenty-four branches were operating in railroad-owned buildings. Expansion continued at a steady rate, and an article in the November 10, 1907 issue of the *Buffalo Morning Express and Illustrated Buffalo Express* reported that "in the United States there are 231 railway associations in charge of the Y.M.C.A, but directly controlled by the railway management. Of these 221 have a total membership of 87,860 and are growing at the rate of more than 10,000 a year."

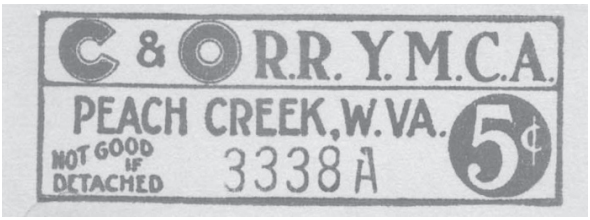
The railroad Y at Rotterdam Junction, New York, as illustrated on a postcard.

By the 1920s the scope of recreational activities at railroad Ys had expanded considerably. Sports such as baseball, basketball, bowling, tennis, and horseshoes were the norm, and many branches had indoor swimming pools and gymnasiums. Dances, orchestras, and various types of clubs were also sponsored, and there were even activities such as bowling and dancing that included women. At some locations, night classes and lectures were offered. Drinking and gambling was strictly taboo, as was obscene language.

In his 1930 history of the Railroad YMCA John Moore, who served the organization as the Associate General Secretary of the International Committee, relates that in the early 1890s "alarming word had been received that a certain railroad association in the Empire State had shocked the community by introducing a billiard table." He was instructed to "visit the offending association and to remain with it until the billiard table had been fully dismantled and an impending scandal averted." The name of the branch wasn't revealed.

According to an Internet discussion, most railroad Ys are now closed. Usually the reason was the fact that because they offered lodging, their non-profit status was threatened. A small number of them remained open but stopped renting rooms to railroad men. At other

locations, the buildings became regular YMCAs. In 1920 the official name for the Railroad Department was changed to Transportation Department, to "conform to the inclusive character of its work."



The Peach Creek, West Virginia Railroad Y, which served employees of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, sold books with paper tear-out coupons.

Many railroad YMCA branches issued tokens, and the majority of those cataloged below were towel checks. They would have been given to a patron when he paid for a room and bath, and handed to the attendant when he entered the bath room, or perhaps sold for admission to the swimming pool. Other tokens just specified a denomination, and at one branch, the Southern Railroad YMCA at Spencer, North Carolina, tokens of 5 through 5^{00} were used. The branch at Rotterdam Junction, New York issued a rare token which was good for a game of bowling. The piece was struck utilizing a "stock" Brunswick Balke Collender Company reverse die depicting a billiard table, which is ironic in view of the Y's attitude towards billiards. It would be interesting to know if this was the "offending" branch in New York that was visited by Moore.

A very distinctive style of token, having the same inscription on each side, was issued by several New England branches of the railroad YMCA. The manufacture of these was attributed to the A. C. Gibson Company of Buffalo, New York in a mail bid sale that included the dies for eight of them. Three of those tokens have not been seen, but they are included and so noted in the following listing.

Obverse die for a token struck for the Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western Railroad YMCA branch at East Buffalo, New York.

The first line of the catalog gives the obverse description in capital letters. The second line is indented, and has the reverse description in capital letters, plus the size, shape, and metal or composition. The last line(s) has notes relating to that listing in italics. This is the first attempt to catalog the series of tokens, and undoubtedly it is not complete. Those readers owning unlisted tokens are urged to contact me for a possible supplemental update.

Thanks to Randy Partin for providing descriptions of his railroad YMCA tokens.

ALABAMA

SOUTHERN R.R. / Y.M.C.A. / SHEFFIELD, ALA.
BATH TOWEL / 50¢ / CHECK
brass, 28mm

The August 1918 issue of "Railroad Men," a monthly magazine of the Railroad YMCA, reported that due to a government-built nitrate plant, the town could not accommodate the large influx of workers. The vice president of Southern Railway consulted with a railway Y official and as a result, in less than four weeks, buildings to "provide bunks for 296 men, bath houses, eating rooms for one hundred and eighty, auditorium for four hundred, and a program duplicating army camps for a dual work for white and black employees" was completed in Sheffield.

ILLINOIS

DEARBORN STATION / DEPT. / R.R. / Y.M.C.A.
(Chicago)
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / TOWEL / CHECK
brass, 25mm

This branch was opened in 1878. Dearborn Station was the first train depot in downtown Chicago.

R.R.Y.M.C.A. / 1¢ / DECATUR, ILL.
(blank reverse)
aluminum, 21mm

Located at 780 E. Cerro Gordo Street near the Wabash Depot, this branch was opened in 1898.

R.R. – Y.M.C.A. / (triangle) / PEORIA, ILL.
GOOD FOR / 1¢ / IN / MERCHANDISE
aluminum, 18mm

According to a history of Peoria written in the early 1900s by Col. James M. Rice, construction of this branch, which was located at 2336 South Washington Street, was started on December 1, 1900. It contained "twenty-nine sleeping rooms, a reading room, amusement room, temporary hospital, lunch counter, dining room, bath room, barber shop, store rooms, etc." The branch had a membership of two hundred and fifty railroad men.

MAINE

B. & M. AND M.C. R.R.Y.M.C.A / TOWEL / CHECK / 25 / CENTS / PORTLAND, ME.
(same as obverse)
brass, 29mm

Not seen; description may not be exact. The Boston and Maine Railroad's depot was converted for use by the railroad Y in 1898.

R.R.Y.M.C.A / TOWEL / CHECK / 25 / CENTS / WATERVILLE, MAINE.
(same as obverse)
brass, 29mm

Not seen; description may not be exact. This branch was built in 1910 at a cost of $25,000. It later became a hotel, and in 1977 the building burned to the ground.

MARYLAND

B. & O. Y.M.C.A. / GOOD / FOR ONE / TOWEL / BALTIMORE, MD.
(blank reverse)
aluminum, 35mm, holed at top

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Y.M.C.A. was located on Wells Street, near Light Street.

B. & O. Y.M.C.A. / BRUNSWICK, (town name in a straight line) / MARYLAND.
TOWEL CHECK
brass, octagonal, 25mm

similar to last but struck from different dies; no comma after BRUNSWICK, and the reverse lettering goes from 8 to 4 o'clock
brass, octagonal, 25mm

B. & O. Y.M.C.A. / BRUNSWICK (town name in a curved line) / MARYLAND
TOWEL CHECK
brass, octagonal, 25mm

This branch of the Railroad YMCA was built on land which was donated for that purpose in 1907 by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The building burned down in the 1980s.

B & O. Y.M.C.A. / CUMBERLAN, MD.
TOWEL / CHECK
brass, rectangular, 19x32mm

Note the misspelling of the town name and the crude, uneven lettering. By 1918 this branch, which was located on Virginia Avenue, had over a thousand members. It remained open until 1967.

MASSACHUSETTS

R.R.Y.M.C.A / TOWEL / CHECK / 25 / CENTS / BOSTON, MASS.
(same as obverse)
brass, 29mm

R.R.Y.M.C.A / TOWEL / CHECK / 25 / CENTS / SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
(same as obverse)
brass, 29mm

Not seen; description may not be exact. This branch was opened in 1904.

MICHIGAN

R.R.Y.M.C.A. / 20 / SHOWER BATH (Kalamazoo)
(blank reverse)
brass, hexagonal, 28mm (Cunningham 530R3A)

Listed by Cunningham, but no basis for the attribution is given.

GRAND TRUNK / R.R. DEPOT / Y.M.C.A. (Port Huron)
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / TOWEL CHECK
brass, 25mm

According to an article in the 27 June 1965 "Port Huron Times Herald," this branch of the R.R. Y.M.C.A. closed after fifty-two years in operation. It was located on 32nd Street.

MISSOURI

R.R.Y.M.C.A. MOBERLY, MO. 2½¢ BOWLING ALLEY
aluminum, ???

Not seen; the partial description was taken from a sale catalog. In 1900, when this branch was opened, Moberly was considered to be one of the most important railroad hubs in north Missouri.

R.R.Y.M.C.A. / ST. LOUIS
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
brass, 24mm

TOWEL / CHECK / ST. LOUIS / R.R.Y.M.C.A. (incuse)
(blank reverse)
brown fibre, 38mm, holed at top

The St. Louis railroad Y was opened on September 1, 1907. Located across the street from Union Station, which at one time was the largest terminal in the country, it was a four-story building with a basement and could accommodate as many as 400,000 workers a year. Facilities included a barber shop, bowling alley, swimming pool fitness room, and a hotel. It closed its doors in 1970.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

B. & M. R.R. Y.M.C.A. / TOWEL / CHECK / 25 / CENTS / CONCORD, N.H.
(similar to obverse)
brass, 29mm

This branch was located across the street from the Boston and Maine Railroad station on Pleasant Street.

NEW JERSEY

TOWEL CHECK / 25¢ / D. L. & W. "Y" / HOBOKEN (incuse lettering)
(blank reverse)
brass, 44mm, holed at top

TOWEL CHECK / 50¢ / D. L. & W. "Y" / HOBOKEN (incuse lettering)
H. BUCHLEIN / NEWARK, N.J. (incuse lettering
brass, rectangular, 38x44mm, holed at top

same as last, but with blank reverse
brass, rectangular, 40x46m, holed at top

TOWEL CHECK / 25¢ / RAILROAD / Y.M.C.A. OF / HOBOKEN (incuse)
(blank reverse)
brass, 44mm, holed at top

similar to last, but TOWEL CHECK / 50¢
(blank reverse)
brass, rectangular, 38x44mm, holed at top

The Hoboken branch of the railroad Y was established on July 19, 1889, on the second and third floors of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad terminal. According to the Hoboken Historical Society, the tokens were used in the 1950s and 1960s.See East Buffalo, New York for another D. L. & W. Railroad YMCA token.

NEW YORK

R.R.Y.M.C.A / TOWEL / CHECK / B.R. & P. / (ornament consisting of a diamond with a dot at either side) / SYSTEM
(same as obverse)
brass, 29mm

similar to last, but struck from different dies; no ornaments
brass, 29mm

The initials stand for Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Railway. No location is stated on the token. According to a historian at the Salamanca Rail Museum the B.R. & P., which was absorbed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in 1932, had railroad Ys in New York at Buffalo Creek and Salamanca, and in Pennsylvania at Dubois and Punxsutawney.

D. L. & W. Y.M.C.A. / EAST / BUFFALO

(unknown reverse)

The token's obverse description was taken from a die which was offered for sale in 2018. The initials stand for Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western Railroad. See Hoboken, New Jersey for other tokens of this railroad Y.

R.R.Y.M.C.A. / TOWEL / CHECK / 25 / CENTS / PORT JERVIS, N.Y. (incuse)
(blank reverse)
brass, 24mm

A small hoard of these tokens was uncovered a few years ago.

R.R.Y.M.C.A / TOWEL / CHECK / RAVENA, / N.Y.
(same as obverse)
brass, 29mm

The July 1913 issue of "Railway Men" reported that the Ravena railway Y had moved from a cluster of six box cars, from which they had been operating, into a spacious new building.

1 GAME BOWLING / B. & M. R.R. / Y.M.C.A. / R. JCT. (Boston & Maine R.R.) (Rotterdam Junction)
THE BRUNSWICK BALKE / COLLENDER / COMPY. / (billiard table) / CHECK
aluminum, square, 25mm

B. & M. R.R. / Y.M.C.A. / ROTTERDAM JCT.
GOOD FOR / 5¢
aluminum, 8 scallops, 28mm

An article headlined "Three Persons Burned to Death" in the March 1, 1910 issue of "The Buffalo Commercial" newspaper reported that the Railroad YMCA building at Rotterdam Junction, a large frame structure which belonged to the Boston and Main Railroad, had been totally destroyed by fire early that morning.

R.R.Y.M.C.A. / TOWEL / CHECK / SALAMANCA / N.Y.
(same as obverse)
brass, 29mm

An Internet article titled "Salamanca NY the Greatest Railroad Town You Never Heard Of," describes Salamanca as the "only city in the U.S. located nearly entirely on an Indian Reservation, and one of the smallest cities in the United States with a population that never exceeded 10,000 people, yet three class 1 RR's had stations here, the B&O (BR&P), Erie, and Pennsy, and two had fairly large classification yards here." According to the Salamanca Rail Museum, the BR&P-B&O YMCA was built in 1904 and closed in 1964.

NORTH CAROLINA

SOUTHERN R.R. / 5 / NOT TRANSFERABLE / SPENCER, N.C.
GOOD FOR ALL PRIVILEGES / 5 / ORCO (in scrip) / REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. / THE OSBORNE REGISTER CO. / CIN. O. U.S.A. / Y.M.C.A.
nickel, 19mm

similar to last, but denomination 10
brass, 21mm

similar to last, but denomination 25
nickel, 24mm

similar to last, but denomination 50
brass, 27mm

similar to last, but denomination 1^{00}
nickel, 32mm

similar to last, but denomination 5^{00}
brass, 12 scallops, 32mm

Built in 1907, this branch, which was located at South Salisbury and Sixth streets, operated until 1968. The ORCO reverse dies used to strike the tokens are unusual, because they include "Y.M.C.A." Why this wasn't included in the obverse inscriptions, and "stock" ORCO reverse dies used, which would have been less expensive, is a mystery. There is a really odd error on the 500 denomination; the die sinker's name - Osborne - is spelled Osbore.

OHIO

R.R. / YMCA / CIN'TI, O. / TOWEL
WRIGHT & SON / CINCINNATI (die sinker's signature in oval)
brass, 26mm

This branch was located at the corner of Fifth and Baymiller streets.

N.Y.C. / R.R. Y.M.C.A. / COLLINWOOD, O.
GOOD FOR / 1¢ / IN TRADE
aluminum, octagonal, 20mm

The New York Central Railroad YMCA building was opened in 1906 at Collinwood, a neighborhood on the east side of Cleveland. Four years later the area became part of Cleveland.

R.R. / Y.M.C.A. / TOLEDO, / OHIO
TOWEL / CHECK / 25¢
aluminum, 28mm, holed at top

PENNSYLVANIA

TOWEL DEPOSIT / 25¢ / SCRANTON / PA. / LACKAWANNA RY. Y.M.C.A.
(blank reverse)
aluminum, 11 scallops, 36mm

similar to last, but denomination 50¢
aluminum, octagonal, 31mm

This branch was established in 1877, but a building wasn't constructed until 1903. It was located at 55 Lackawanna Avenue, and served thousands of railroad men until its closing in 1968.

TENNESSEE

According to the Ingle System records, tokens were struck for the Chattanooga Street Railway Y.M.C.A. I have not been able to locate an example.

UTAH

R.R.Y.M.C.A. / HELPER
(4 fleur de lis)
brass, 21mm

R.R.Y.M.C.A. / HELPER
GOOD FOR / ONE
brass, octagonal, 25mm

R.R.Y.M.C.A. / HELPER
GOOD FOR / ONE / DRINK OR CIGAR
brass, octagonal, 25mm

In 1906 construction of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad YMCA was completed in Helper, and by the end of year it had more than three hundred members.

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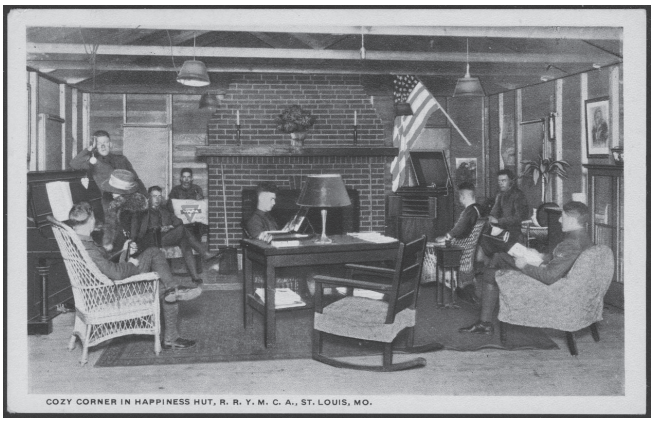
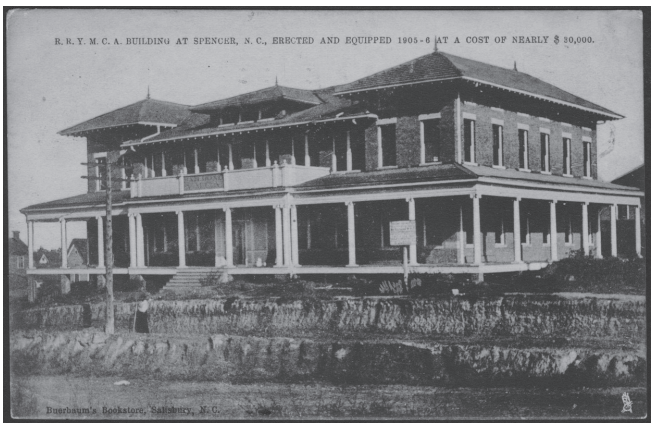


Inside the Happiness Hut at the Railroad YMCA in St. Louis, MO, c. 1914.
(Springfield College Archives and Special Collections)



The newly erected Spencer, NC, Railroad YMCA building, c. 1906.
(Springfield College Archives and Special Collections)

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CONECA Celebrates 100th Anniversary of the 1918/7-D Overdate Buffalo Nickel One Ounce "Extremely Limited Edition" Silver Bar

The Combined Organizations Of Numismatic Error Collectors Of America (CONECA) is celebrating the 100th Anniversary of the 1918/7-D Buffalo nickel overdate on a one-ounce silver bar offered in three versions.

If it sounds like we are a year late – well, we are – but for good reason. In trying to decide which of the two to make last year; the 1918/7-D Buffalo nickel or the 1918/7-S Standing Liberty Quarter, we ultimately decided to have both minted. However, we felt that offering two bars at one time could break the bank for some potential buyers.

So, we have been sitting here with the 1918/7-D Buffalos for about a year and decided to offer them for sale now so that those who want them in time for holiday gift-giving have plenty of time to order.

The bars feature the obverse of the 1918/7-D Buffalo Nickel to the left and a view of the Buffalo motif found on the reverse of the coin to the right. This bar also marks the 35th Anniversary of the club as noted on the lower right side of the bar. All bars are serial numbered and marked "One Ounce .999 Fine Silver" on the reverse.

The bars are available in three options including a regular 1 oz. silver bar with a very low mintage of 125, an enameled 1 oz. silver bar with black background enhanced with 24-karat gold on the coin designs (gold-select) with a mintage of 35 and a canceled die 1 oz. silver bar with a mintage of 35. The enameled/gold-select option was struck with a different reverse die to make it even more special. All bars are serial numbered with lowest numbers distributed first. Those who bought the 1955/55 Doubled Die silver bars and/or the 1918/7-S Standing Liberty quarter bar in 2015 or 2018 may obtain the same serial number(s) for this one if requested within the first few weeks of the offering.

CONECA's Medals Program (which now includes bars) was the brainchild of its 2003 Board of Directors not only to celebrate its anniversaries and other events but as a way of raising funds for the club with the specific purpose of preventing a raise in membership dues.

In 2003 CONECA's annual dues were $20 and it was demonstrated that they needed to be raised to $30 if the club was going to continue to exist. A compromise was hammered out with annual dues only raised to $25 with several Board Members committing themselves to projects to help defer the necessary funds to keep the club running without raising dues again the next year. To date, CONECA has never had to raise dues again, in large part due to the profits made from medals and bars sold in 2003, 2008, 2013 and 2015. They will be available to members and nonmembers alike but members will get first opportunity at the enameled/gold-select and cancelled die bars (which sold out in 11 days for the 1955/55 silver bar program three years ago and after a couple weeks for the Standing Liberty last year). All these bars are of very low mintages and highly sought after by die-hard silver bar collectors so do not wait to order.

Prices are as follows: 1 oz. silver $65.00 to members or non-members; 1 oz. silver black-enameled background/gold-select $75.00 ($100.00 to non-members); 1 oz. Canceled Die $75.00 ($100.00 to non-member). Prices are postpaid for US orders. Foreign buyers should check with program coordinator, James Motley at jmotley@alpinecomputers for postage costs.

Non-members may join CONECA for $25 annual dues ($50 for two-years) and buy bars at member prices. There will be a limit of one bar per person on the enameled/gold-select and canceled die bars until after December 1, 2019 in order to give all members a chance to get one. Please advise the medals program coordinator if you will want more than one and he will contact you after December 1st if any are left over.

There are no quantity restrictions on the purchase of regular silver bars but note that all 125 of the 1955/55 Doubled Die Cent Bars minted in 2015 sold out within 31 days of the offering, so order early.

The purchases of these bars are technically a donation to the club and as such may be tax deductible. Check with your accountant.

Checks and Money Orders for the bars and/or membership dues should be made out to "CONECA" and sent to:

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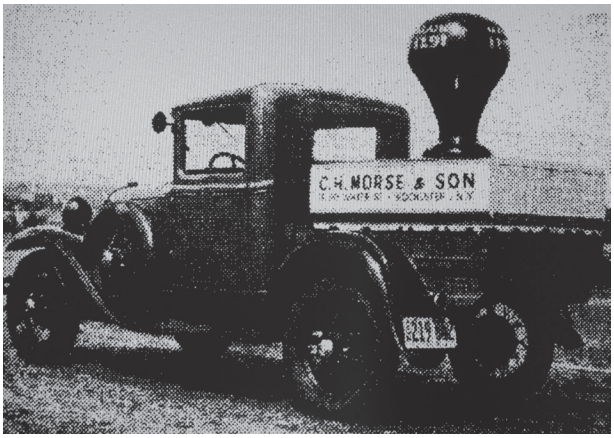
AMERICAN TOKEN MANUFACTURERS & THEIR AGENTS

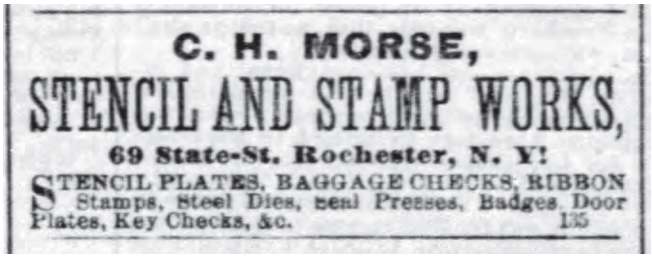
By David E. Schenkman



C. H. MORSE & SON

Rochester, New York

The earliest newspaper mention I found of Charles H. Morse was in the September 15, 1874 issue of the Rochester, New York *Democrat and Chronicle*, where it was reported that "C. H. Morse, 69 State Street, displays a very large and complete assortment of stencil plates and steel alphabets, figures, German silver key checks, stencil brushes and various other articles in this line of goods…" Another article, published later that month, mentioned Morse's "years of experience" and pointed out that he "does most of the stencil cutting done in Rochester."


C. H. MORSE,
STENCIL AND STAMP WORKS,
69 State-St. Rochester, N. Y!
STENCIL PLATES, BAGGAGE CHECKS, RIBBON Stamps, Steel Dies, Seal Presses, Badges, Door Plates, Key Checks, &c. 135

Morse ran this ad in the July 24, 1876 *Democrat and Chronicle* newspaper.

By 1880 Morse had outgrown his State Street shop, and he relocated to a "large and commodious store" at 114 East Main Street. In addition to his numerous other products he was offering two lines of sewing machines. The newspaper announcement of the move referred to his business as C. H. Morse & Co., but his advertisements in the 1880s did not include "& Co." after his name. By 1892 his address was listed as 53 Main Street.

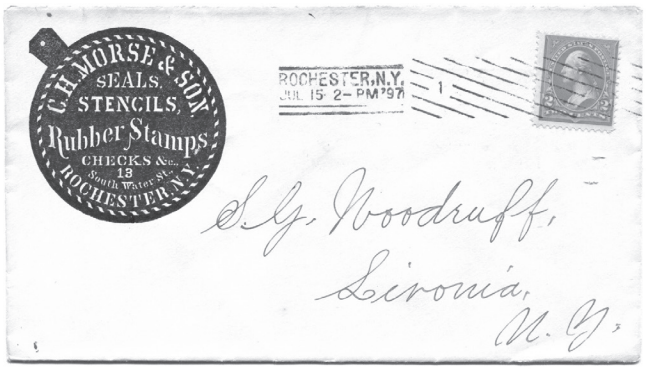
C. H. MORSE & SON
Stencil and Rubber Stamp manufacturers, No. 8 South Water St., Rochester, N. Y.
—AGENTS WANTED.—
Your name, business and address on this self-inking rubber stamp, by mail, post-paid,
50 CENTS.

Morse's ad in the August 10, 1894 *Democrat and Chronicle* newspaper.

Headlined "Boys! Boys!," an 1893 advertisement offered "a complete card printing outfit" for 15 cents, with "a Cipango Puzzle given free with every purchase at C. H. Morse & Son's Stencil and Rubber Stamp Works, 8 South Water Street, Rochester, N.Y. Sent by mail on receipt of price." Obviously, Morse's son was involved in the business by this time, and as the advertisement indicates, the company had once again moved. His address in 1896 was 13 South Water Street,

and a still later address, shown on one of his tokens and in his 1920s ads, was 15 South Water Street.

The 1890s was the era of the bicycle craze, and Morse did a good business in bicycle license tags. In September 1899 the convention of New York State Sidepath Commissioners was held in Rochester, and Morse issued an aluminum token to advertise the fact that his firm produced "The Right Kind" of sidepath tags. Four months earlier the *Democrat and Chronicle* newspaper had published an article titled "Sidepath Numbers" in which they proclaimed that Morse's number plates were "made of aluminum, highly finished, the numbers and lettering filled with black enamel. They are made for attaching to the left fork of the bicycle." It also stated that "Morse & Son were the pioneers in making bicycle number tags."



An advertising cover postmarked July 15, 1897.

During the late nineteenth century Morse ran numerous newspaper ads to promote his establishment. He seems to have advertised very little in the early 1900s, although he did so occasionally starting in 1904, to offer his "automobile registration numbers, regulation size, price $1.50." In the 1920s he ran frequent ads picturing rubber stamps which, along with embossing seals and stencils, appeared to have been his main products.

On June 14, 1927 Charles H. Morse died at the age of eighty-six. He was the father of at least three children; Clarence E., Henry W., and Minnie L. I have not been able to determine whether more than one of his sons was involved in the business, but Clarence definitely was.

I'm aware of four tokens to advertise his business, but wouldn't be surprised to learn of others; they are described below:

SIDEPATH / TAGS / THE RIGHT KIND / MFD. BY / C. H. MORSE & SON / RUBBER STAMP, / STENCIL & CHECK / MFRS. / ROCHESTER, N.Y.
CONVENTION OF / N.Y. STATE / SIDEPATH / COMMISSIONERS / AT ROCHESTER, N.Y. / SEPTEMBER 1899 / SEE MORSE
aluminum (size unknown)

C. H. MORSE & SON / METAL / CHECKS / &C. / 15 S. WATER ST. / ROCHESTER, N.Y.
RUBBER STAMPS / BADGES / STENCILS / GET OUR / PRICES / SEAL PRESSES
aluminum, 31mm

C. H. MORSE & SON / TAGS / ROCHESTER / N.Y.
RUBBER STAMPS / PHONE / 1291 / METAL CHECKS
aluminum, 25mm

C. H. MORSE & SON / TAGS / ROCHESTER / N.Y.
SIDEPATH / TAGS
aluminum, 25mm

If you do an Internet search, as I did, you'll learn that C. H. Morse & Son is still in business. Located at 700 South Clinton Avenue in Rochester, it now operates as CH Morse Stamp Company, and is one of three divisions of New York Marking Devices Corporation. According to the company's web site:

> Family owned and operated since 1863, NYMarking provides the finest marking and identification products available to our customers. Our dedication to provide you with the highest quality products at competitive prices has allowed us to remain a leader in our industry for over 135 years! When our business started it was regional. Now we continue to expand our product lines using the latest state-of-the-art technology. Keeping ahead with the latest products, manufacturing systems and marketing programs has allowed our company to sell products both in the U.S. and internationally.

Unfortunately for those of us who collect such things, Peter Stummer, who has owned the company since 1986, was not familiar with the tokens issued by Morse. However, when I called him, he was very cordial and spent time discussing his business. His

sister, Amy, who also took time to talk with me, sent me the directory advertisement illustrated herein.

A typical business directory advertisement.

The token illustrations are courtesy of Steve Hayden. The intent of this column, which is an on-going feature of the *TAMS Journal*, is to share some of the information in my files. Most of the articles will feature the more obscure makers. Readers having questions, suggestions, or even criticisms are encouraged to contact me at dschenkman@verizon.net

INTERESTING VIRGINIA TOKENS SURFACE

By Eric R. Schena

Ausbert E. Berry, who was born in Augusta County, Virginia in 1868, operated general merchandise stores at Spring Hill and Long Glade. The towns are about eight miles apart in Augusta County. According to Barry's grandson, the tokens were used at the Spring Hill store, although it seems logical to assume that they would have been utilized at both locations.

Recently the grandson located a quantity of the tokens, all of which were struck with incuse lettering on brass planchets. The obverse inscription is A. E / BERRY, while the reverse reads GOOD FOR / 1¢ (or other denomination) IN MDSE. The following denominations were found: 1¢ (22mm), 2¢ (octagonal with four sides curved inward, 23mm), 5¢ (oval, scalloped, 23x27mm), 10¢ (octagonal, 22mm) 25¢ (27mm), 50¢ (27mm), 1^{00} (clover leaf, 29mm), 2^{00} (rectangular, 21x28mm), and 5^{00} (square).

The manufacturer of the tokens was Henry Rice, a Dayton, Ohio die sinker who went in business in 1859. His company eventually became Dayton Stencil Works. In addition to those issued by Berry, Rice struck tokens identical in style for several other Virginia merchants, and for merchants in other states.

A total of 140 tokens was in the group, and when they were found the family's initial thought was to have them made into jewelry for relatives. After polishing them heavily to make the metal shiny, the decision was made to sell them, and they ended up in an antique store in Virginia. Only a single 5^{00} denomination was in the group, and it was kept by the family.

Berry died in 1928 and was buried in Staunton, Virginia. Had it not been for the discovery of some rather plain maverick trade tokens, he would have remained just another forgotten general store owner.

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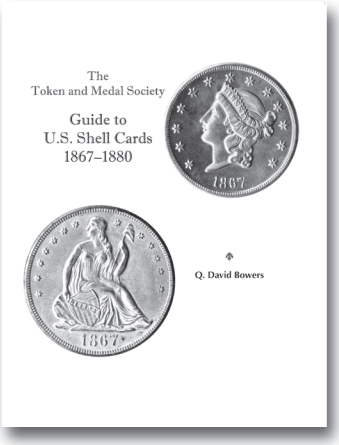

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Price: $44.95 • Member's price: $36.00 • Shipping and Handling $3.00.

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Price: $39.95 • Member's price: $32.00 • Shipping and Handling $3.00.

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Price: $49.95 • Member's price: $39.00 • Shipping and Handling $5.00.

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Sanford, FL 32771-9230

MAVERICKS

By John D. Mutch

As a follow up to the last maverick column, I will review what it takes to make a "good" attribution of a maverick. With few exceptions, records that show for whom, where, and when tokens were made are not available. The Ingle series is one case where most records have survived and are available. For most maverick tokens, however, we have to rely on various other sources to make an assessment. And, of course, what constitutes a "good" attribution is very subjective. Several state token catalog authors believed that a maverick being found in a certain town made that town a good attribution for it. We will have to deal with "attributions" of that type forever.

There is no set procedure for attributing a maverick token. Multiple factors must be considered: provenance, die style, material, shape, size, the wording on the piece, etc. all offer possible avenues of research.

It must be noted that after research, coupled with the facts known about a particular maverick, points to an attribution, some degree of uncertainty still will exist.

MAVERICK ATTRIBUTIONS

3171: LOBLAW FOOD STORES, Toronto, ON, Canada
Attributed by: Larry Peterson
References: James' ON Book, Sep 1920 Dun Directory (Loblow Stores, Ltd. - Groceries), Biography of Theodore Pringle Loblaw at https://prezi.com

3559: HEATHER HILLS C. C., Indianapolis, IN
Attributed by: Adam Woodward
Reference: Indianapolis Businee Journal 2 Feb 2015 (Heather Hills Country Club opened in 1962 at German Church Road and East 21st Street. It was renamed Maple Creek Golf and Country Club in 1989.)

3579: AT BOOSTER CAFE / CARR & CARR, Philip, SD
Attributed by: John Byars, Hank Thoele
References: SD Food & Drug Commissioner report (Booster Cafe - L. F. Carr, inspected Jun 1914 & 1915), The Pioneer, Philip, SD ads 12 Apr 1917 (Booster Cafe - Carr & Carr - Opera House Block - Good For One Game of Pocket Billiards)

5425: H. P. / 305 MAIN ST., Buffalo, NY
Attributed by: John Byars
References: 1883-91 Buffalo, NY City Directory (Hugh Price - Saloon - 305 Main)

12855: ROSS & ALDER, Moline, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: The Dispatch, Moline, IL 15 Jan 1909 (Fred Ross and W. F. Alder under the firm name of Ross & Alder announce the opening of The Vaudette in the Swedish Olive building on Fifth avenue and Thirteenth street. Two rooms in the Swedish Olive building have been rented by the promoters. The corner room will be devoted to billiard and pool parlors. The other storeroom will be given over to The Vaudette. Moving pictures and electrical effects will constitute the program.), 18 Jan 1909 ad (Messrs. Ross & Alder wish to thank their numerous friends for their Extraordinary patronage at the Billiard Parlors Saturday Evening in the new Swedish Olive Block. More Tables coming, too.)

16135: JUPINA'S POOL ROOM, Lansford, PA
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: The Daily Times, Mauch Chunk, PA 29 Mar 1915 (For the best pool tables and bowling alleys, go to Andrew Lupina's, 23 Center street, Lansford.), 12 Apr 1915 (Wash Danshaw purchased Jupina's pool rooms and bowling alleys on Centre street opposite the Opera House.)

16611: MADDEN & PEICKART, Yakima, WA
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1908-10 Yakima, WA City Directory (Madden & Peickart - Henry B. Madden & Thomas Peickart - Sherman Saloon & Furnished Rooms - 7 N. Front), 1911 (Henry B. Madden & Theodore Peickart)

17336: R. DICKASON, Chillicothe, OH
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: Lipscomb's OH Book, 1897-1912 Chillicothe, OH City Directories (Ripley Dickason - Bakery - 19 E. Main)

17339: PAWOLL'S TAVERN, Duncan, NE
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
Reference: NETCC's NE Book (Agnes, Mrs. Frank M., Pawoll - 1934-42)

18426: S. MRLAK, PROP. / 176 MAIN ST., Binghampton, NY
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: WWI Draft Registration (Stephen Mrlak - Hotel Keeper - 176 Main), 1920 Census (Steve Mrlak - Owner - Cigars & S. Drink Store)

18814: WM. TRODT., Galion, OH
Attributed by: Miles Patton
Reference: 1890 OH Bradstreet Directory (William Trodt - Saloon)

18868: VIENNA BAKERY / ALBERT GOLLER & BRO., Defiance, OH
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1921 Passport application for Albert Goller (He stated he was a baker by trade and lived in Defiance, OH from 1887-1889. His statement was sworn to by his brother, Christian Goller, also a baker, residing in Defiance.), Defiance Crescent-News 10 May 1924 (Christian Goller is retiring after conducting a bakery business in Defiance since 1887.)

18889: H. FLAUTE, McCartyville, OH
Attributed by: John Mutch, Richard Greever
References: 1900 Census (Henry Flaute - Saloonist), 1910 Census (Henry Flaute - Bar Tender-Liquor Store), 1900-10 OH Bradstreet Directories (General Store & Saloon)

18891: W. CAMBRON JR., St. Louis, MO
Attributed by: Bruce Smith, Richard Greever, John Mutch
References: Smith's MO Catalog. Note that the Dresel reverse on this piece dates it 1890-98 and that William T. Cambron, Jr. was born in 1886. Both senior and junior Cambrons were barbers, but the first city directory appearance for junior is 1908.

19091: Z. L. BROWN / GENERAL MERCHANDISE, Mount Ulla, NC
Attributed by: Lamar Bland
References: 1910-40 Censuses, 1927-49 NC D&B Directories (Z. L. Brown - Merchant-General Store), Find-a-Grave (Zebulon Lafayette Brown, 1 Feb 1862 - 2 Jan 1949, buried Stony Point, NC)

19098: CROUTCH BROS. BUFFET / 998 W. MADISON ST., Chicago, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1910 Census (Alexander & Ike M. Croutch - Saloon Keepers-Saloon)

19101: COURT EICHE, Chicago, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1907 Proceedings of the City Council of Chicago (Bar license issued to Court Eiche No. 8, Forsters(sic) of America, 368 West 12th street)

19106: FRANK HAFEMANN, Milwaukee, WI
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1899 Milwaukee, WI City Directory (Frank Hafemann - Saloon - 1041 3d)

19107: PHIL. HAGER, Milwaukee, WI
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1916 Milwaukee, WI City Directory (Phil Hager - Saloon - 902 Garfield av)

19114: A. KAESKE, Milwaukee, WI
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1894 Milwaukee, WI City Directory (Alexander Kaeske - Saloon - 982 Buffum)

19116: G. C. KERN, Milwaukee, WI
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1888 Milwaukee, WI City Directory (Gustav C. Kern - Saloon & Boarding - 777 N. Water)

19117: FRANK KRAJCIR, Milwaukee, WI
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1919 Milwaukee, WI City Directory (Frank Krajcir - Saloon - 908 Winnebago)

19125: FRANK MINTEN, Milwaukee, WI
Attributed by: Tom Casper
Reference: 1914 Milwaukee, WI City Directory (Frank Minten - Saloon - 758 Island Av)

19130: H. PITZELE, Whiting, IN
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1910 Census (Henry Pitzele - Saloon Keeper)

19134: SHARON CAFE / 9115 MCGRAW, Detroit, MI
Attributed by: John Mutch, Les Smith, Luke Johnson
References: 1940 Detroit, MI City Directory (Sharon Cafe - 9115 McGraw - Josephine Chivses), *Detroit Free Press* 26 Feb 1940 & 26 Mar 1949 (Angelo Chivses - Beer Garden - 9115 McGraw)

19135: SHOW BOAT / 821 S. MICHIGAN, South Bend, IN
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1936 South Bend, IN City Directory (The Show Boat - Andrew A. Kekko & Henry N. DeVoss - Saloon - 821 S. Michigan), 1960 (Mrs. Dorothy A. Corsiatto - Tavern)

19144: WEINERT & GEBHARD, Allenton, WI
Attributed by: Tom Casper, John Mutch
References: 1912 Photo of Weinert & Gebhard saloon, pool room, and meat market, 1910-11 WI Gazetteer (Weinert & Gebhard - meats), 1910 Census Addison township, Washington County, WI (Joseph Weinert - Butcher-Own shop), (Nick Gebhard - Butcher-Own Shop), WWI Draft Registration (Nick Gebhard - Oil Man, Saloon-keeper, Butcher, Cattle Buyer)

19146: C. WIESLER, Cedarburg, WI
Attributed by: Tom Casper, Larry Peterson
References: 1895-96 WI Gazetteer (Conrad Wiesler - Saloon), 1908-19 WI Gazetteers (Mrs. C. Wiesler - Saloon & Hotel), Find-a-Grave obituary (Conrad Wiesler, Sr., 76, died 15 Nov 1904. In 1876, after the Chicago fire, he moved to Cedarburg where he has since conducted a hotel and saloon.)

19148: WRIGHTS MODERN DAIRY, Mauston, WI
Attributed by: Tom Casper
References: Embossed milk bottle (Wright's Modern Dairy - Mauston, Wis.), 1940 Census (Neil B. Wright - Proprietor of Dairy)

19151: PHIL. KOERPER, St. Louis, MO
Attributed by: John Mutch, Larry Peterson
References: 1876-77 St. Louis, MO City Directories (Philip Koerper - Saloon - 1100 S. 4th), 1880 (1901 State), 1881 (Lafayette, se. cor Rosatti), 1882-83 (12th ne. cor. Lafayette), 1887 (622 N. B'way), 1881 MO Gazetteer (Philip Koerper - Saloon - 1730 Rosetta), *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* 28 Feb 1885 (Phil Koerper - 14th & Carroll)

19156: COLEMAN'S ENTERTAINMENT / MASKS AND FACES, London, England
Attributed by: Larry Peterson
Reference: *The Manchester Guardian*, London, England 22 May 1858 ads (Every Evening During Whit Week - Mr. Coleman's Entertainment - Masks and Faces - Free-trade Hall Assembly-room, at eight o'clock - Reserved Seats, 2s, 6d, Area 1s. Mr. Coleman's Entertainment tickets can be had at Messrs. Hime and Addison's, Saint Ann's Square, or at Forsyth Brotheres, St. Ann-street.)

19160: BROUGHTON COMMISSARY, Morganton, NC
Attributed by: Eric Schena, Richard Greever
Reference: 23 Jan 1969 *The Gastonia Gazette*, Gastonia, NC ("Male patients are assigned work duties on the grounds, in the dining room, or laundry. Patients are paid in tokens which can be redeemed at the commissary.")

19161: BULLFROG INN / JAMESTOWN, Jamestown, NY
Attributed by: Larry Peterson
References: *Kane Republican*, Kane, PA 22 Jun 1936 (A quarrel over a moonlight excursion on Chautauqua lake that failed to materialize for her is believed by police to have been the immediate cause that led Mina(sic - Nina) Chapman, 19, of Jamestown, to commit suicide by taking a poison last evening in the Old Bull Frog Inn.), 1936 Jamestown, NY City Directory (Bull Frog Inn - Mrs. Cecelia A. Chapman - Restaurant - 1414 E 2d) Note that the Bullfrog is still in business.

19167: ENGLESIDE CYCLE CLUB INCORP., Philadelphia, PA
Attributed by: John Mutch, Larry Peterson
References: *The Philadelphia Inquirer* 9 May 1898 (The Engleside Cycle Club are making extensive improvements to their club house.), *The Times*, Philadelphia, PA, 30 Apr 1899 (The Engleside Cycle Club, Thirty-first street and Columbia avenue, will give a dinner for Thomas Dugan.)

19168: GEORGS-PALAST, Hannover, Lower Saxony, Germany
Attributed by: Jerry Schimmel, John Mutch
References: Deutsche Notmünzen und Sonstige Geldersatzmarken (20 denomination example listed), www.variete.de (The "Georgspalast" was built 1912-12 In Hanover as a business and office building. The Cafe Georgspalast became a top jazz music venue in Hanover.), Picture postcard (Georgs-Palast, Hannover)

19172: KATESGROVE IRON WORKS, Reading, Berkshire, England
Attributed by: Larry Peterson
Reference: *Jackson's Oxford Journal* 13 Apr 1850 ad (Katesgrove Iron Works, Reading - Barrett, Exall, & Andrewes)

19173: J. KRYCUN, New York City, NY
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: WWI Draft Registration (Jozef Krycun - Saloon Owner - 414 E. 5th St.), 1916 New York City, NY City Directory (Jos Krycun - Saloon - 54 1st av)

19178: McCOY BRICK & TILE CO., Augusta, GA
Attributed by: Larry Peterson, Randy Partin
References: *The Montgomery Advertiser*, Montgomery, AL 24 Nov 1894 (Augusta - The McCoy Brick and Tile Company, manufacturers of brick and terra cotta, was burned out tonight.), 1893-1919 GA Dun & Bradstreet Directories, 1896-97 Augusta, GA City Directory (McCoy Brick & Tile Co. - William E. McCoy - Gwinnett between 4th & 5th), 1917 (418 8th)

19182: OUTCALT CAFE / 285 N. HIGH ST., Columbus, OH
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1904-05 Columbus, OH City Directories (George W. Outcalt - Saloon & Restaurant - 285 N. High)

19184: PARKSCHOUWBURG / A., Amsterdam, Netherlands
Attributed by: Larry Laevens, Larry Peterson
References: 1897 Baedeker's Handbook for Travelers - Belgium and Holland (Park-Schouwburg Theater, near the Park, decorated in the Oriental style, for operas and spectacular pieces.), Wikipedia (The Parkschouwburg was a theater in Amsterdam on the Plantage Parkiaan/Plantage Doklaan, where nowadays the current Sportpark Parkschouwburg is situated. The theater was built in the years 1882-83 and demolished in 1911-12)

19185: REVERE HOUSE / T. J. COE, New York City, NY
Attributed by: Larry Peterson, John Mutch
References: 1870 Census (T. J. Coe - Hotel), 1876 New York City, NY City Directory (Timothy J. Coe - Hotel - 606 B'way - Revere House), *New York World* 19 Dec 1889 (Suicide of Timothy John Coe, widely-known hotel man who formerly ran the Revere House at Broadway and Houston street for which, since the close of the war he had the lease, but sublet to others it recently.)

19186: SLACKY'S TAVERN, Spring Valley, IL
Attributed by: Larry Peterson, John Mutch
Reference: *Illinois Valley News-Tribune*, Spring Valley, IL 14 Oct 2010 (Ann Laskowski owned and operated Slacky's Tavern in Spring Valley)

19187: C. A. SHORTLIDGE, Milton, PA
Attributed by: Larry Peterson
References: Aqua's PA Book, *Miltonian*, Milton, PA 26 Apr 1928 ad (C. A. Shortlidge - Restaurant - 182 S. Front St.), 1930 Census (Chester Shortlidge - Merchant-Cigar Store - 182 S. Front St.), PA Death Certificate (Chester Allen Shortlidge - Proprietor of Restaurant - died 8 Nov 1937)

19188: SPERRY CANDY CO., Milwaukee, WI
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 29 Aug 1943 *Milwaukee Journal* ad (The Sperry Candy Co. - Chicken Dinner Candy Bars - 133 W. Pittsburgh Ave.)

19189: STATIC CLUB, Misawa, Japan
Attributed by: John Kallman
Reference: Cunningham's Overseas Military Book

19190: L. THOMPSON / PHONE BELMONT 1014 / 4301 GRAND AVE., Chicago, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: *Chicago Tribune* 17 Apr 1938 ad (L. Thompson - 4301 W. Grand Ave. - Belmont 1014)

19197: A. L. BLACKSHARE, Rector, AR
Attributed by: John Mutch, John Byars, Larry Peterson
References: 1909 AR Bradstreet Directory (A. L. Blackshire - Grocery), 1900 Census (Alexander L. Blackshare - Laborer), *Daily Arkansas Gazette*, Little Rock, AR 19 Jun 1913 (Frank R. Graves has purchased the grocery business of A. L. Blackshare of Rector.), AR Death Index (Alexander Blackshare died 7/25/1914)

19198: PHILLIP SIPE, Tonkawa, OK
Attributed by: Larry Peterson
Reference: *Merchants Journal*, Topeka, KS 24 May 1913 Oklahoma Business Changes (Tonkawa - Carl & Joseph Kennedy have bought the Phillip Sipe Mercantile store at this place and have taken charge of the business.}

CORRECTIONS

3171: LOBLAW FOOD STORES - delete attribution to Buffalo, NY as that was the company's first entry into the US market, not the headquarters. See attribution above.

8457a: GORE'S - delete attribution to Milwaukee, WI as no reference has been found. Retain attribution to Atchison, KS.

9844: F. D. MEPPEN / COFFEE ESTATE - delete attribution to Dutch East Indies as no reference has been found. See attribution above.

12329: ALBERT L. GROSE - The 1903 North Tonawanda, NY City Directory listing for Grose was misread. He was then in La Salle, NY. See attribution above. Retain the 1905 North Tonawanda attribution.

18868: VIENNA BAKERY / ALBERT GOLLER & BRO. - delete attribution to Napoleon, OH as Goller's brother was not there. See attribution above.

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John D. Mutch
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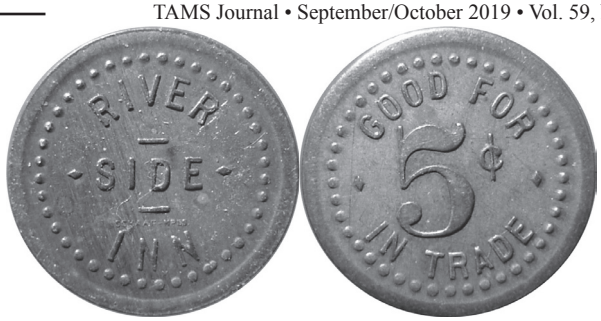
Boise, ID 83704-3022
E-mail: tokens@idahovandals.com

19262
CHRIS. / 5¢ / RUDIGER / IRVINE SF
CHRIS. / 5¢ / RUDIGER
21mm Rd Br



19263
RIVER / SIDE / INN
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21.5mm Rd Br

19264
ETTELBRICK & OBRIEN / LOG / CABIN / 124 N. 6TH ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

19265
PARK HOTEL / JIM & JOE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

19266
T. W. MITCHELL & CO.
GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE
21mm Rd(ch) Br

19267
JIM & LARRY / 5¢ / IN TRADE
Plain
23mm Rd Br

19268
CHRISTY'S / CIGAR / STORE / 3RD / & LAMINE
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE
19mm Oc Al

19269
FARMER JOHN'S / PLACE / 1030 W. 16TH ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / DRINK
20x30mm Ba Al

19270
A. B. / COST
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN / MERCHANDISE
21mm Rd Al

19271
L. Z. M. CO. / COFFEE (All Inc)
Plain
23mm Rd Al

19272
ROSE / ?058 / MULBERRY
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / IN TRADE
19mm Rd Al

19273
ANTONSON / & / ROSTE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
19mm Rd Al

19274
ROY P. / GRUBER
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN MERCHANDISE
19.5mm Rd Al

19275
P. LADAS / 5 / MAIN ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
19.5mm Rd Al

19276
CENTRAL / HIGH / SCHOOL
ONE / CENT / LUNCH
21mm Rd Al

19277
LEONARD
5
19mm Rd Al

19278
BRIDGEWATER CO-OP. SOC. LTD / BREAD / 1 LB
BRIDGEWATER CO-OP. SOC. LTD / BREAD / 1 LB
18.5mm Rd Al

19279
SMOOTS / & / BOSSI
GOOD FOR / ¢10¢ / IN TRADE
19.5mm Rd Al

19280
AT BASKETT'S / SODA FOUNTAIN
GOOD FOR 5¢ / IN TRADE
19mm Rd(ch) Wm

19281
RAY / MAYER
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / DRINK
22mm Oc Al

19282
O F Co. (Logo or Monogram)
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN / MERCHANDISE
21mm Rd Al

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New Members

Mem#	Name	State	Collects	Sponsor
8698	Alexander, David	NY		
8702	Boling, Helen-Louise	IN	Coins as Jewelry, St. Barbara Medals	Kathy Freeland
8707	Bowman, Kriss	OH		
8705	Cheever, Pat	CO	South Dakota, Colorado	Jim Brokamp
8701	Corio, Timothy	NY		
8709	Coy, Richard	TN	Louisville, KY Tokens	
8712	Douglas, Scott	CANADA		Mark Lighterman
8703	Hendrickson, Cole	AZ	Civil WarTokens, Hard Time Tokens	David Schenkman
8699	Hollister, Kenn	AZ	Medals & Tokens	Jim Brokamp
8708	Kaufman, Andrew	FL	World's Fair Medals	
8710	Long, Robert	OH	Ohio Tokens, Woods	Jim Brokamp
8711	Miller, Alan	MI	MI Dairy Tokens, Flint MI & Travers City MI	Jim Brokamp
8704	Nelson, Don	IN	Dims	Jim Brokamp
8697	Paonessa, Joe	WI	General Motors 50 Millionth Car Tokens	Kathy Freeland
8700	Westcott, Mark	CA	So Called Dollars, medals & tokens	Bill Hyder
8706	Wihlborg, John	FL	So Called Dollars & Related Medals	

Address Changes

8397	Adams, Greg	CA
LM 133	Ganz, David	NJ
3267	Gedat, Gerard F.	ME
8631	Mays, Teresa	CO
8655	Safe, Scott	CA
8595	Wullen, Roger	NY

Lost Contact

LM 121	Groves, Donald	NY
7642	Miles, Herbert	CA

Reinstated

8575	Byrnes, Philip	NV
6749	Polly, Denny	TX

Submitted by
Donna Moon
10/25/2019

From the President

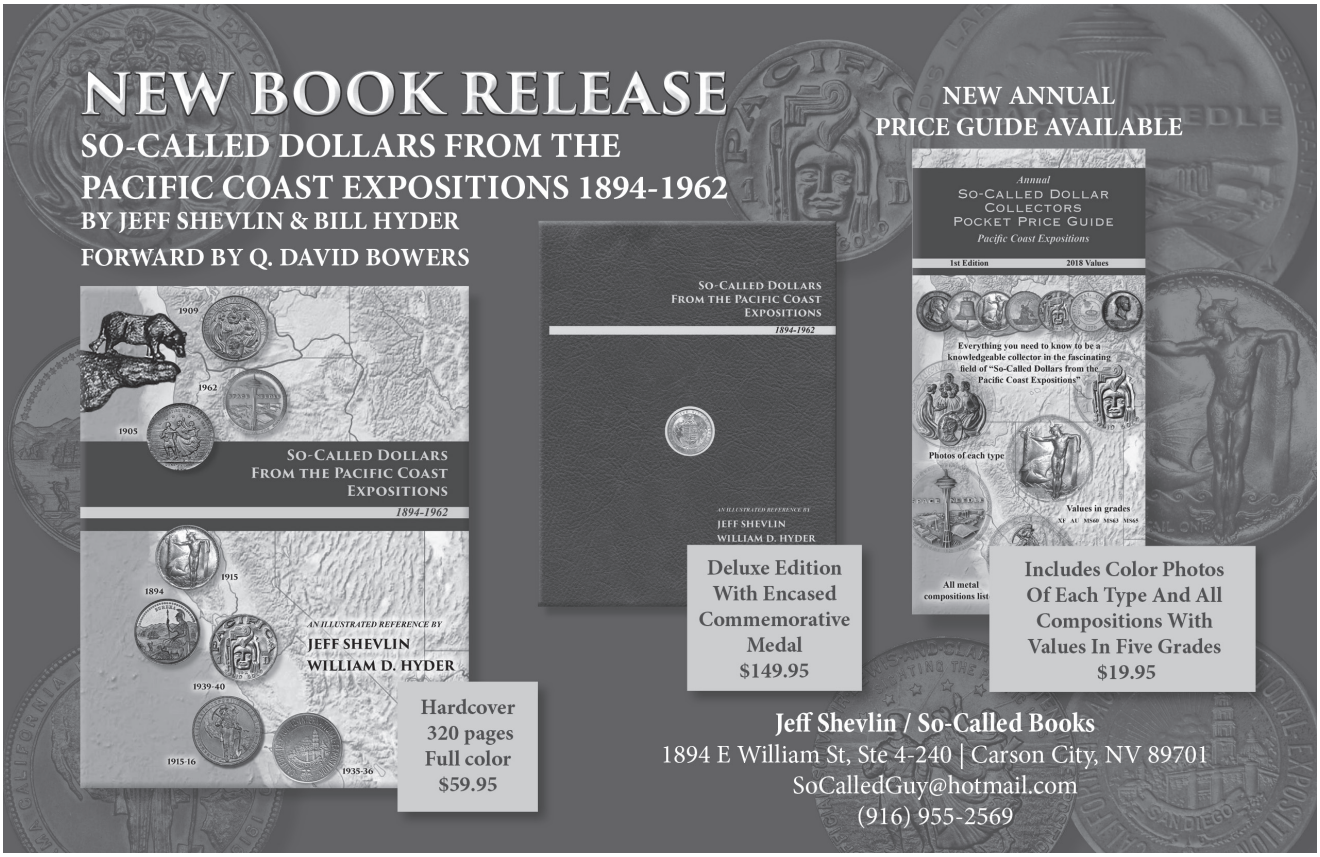
I would like to take this opportunity to thank those who contributed to the success of the Token and Medal Society activities on August 14th at the World's Fair of Money. Outgoing secretary Kathy Freeland coordinated all our activities, including our board meeting, the afternoon all-members meeting and the evening banquet. Others contributed to the success of the day including those who donated auction items, especially Fred Holabird's generous contributions, and those who acquired something during the auction's spirited bidding. A special thanks to those who bid up the winners! Thanks also to Paul Cunningham for transporting many pounds of books given as door prizes, including books from the TAMS inventory and some from Paul's personal store. And thank you to John and Nancy Wilson for their gifts of elongated cents to all banquet attendees and to John for the photos he took during the evening.

At the morning's board meeting we welcomed incoming secretary Donna Moon. We are fortunate to have a person of Donna's abilities who was previously secretary of Florida United Numismatics (FUN). Bill Hyder reported that thanks to a generous grant from David Bowers we will soon publish a revised and expanded edition of his *Tune for a Token* book and provide a complimentary copy to all TAMS members. Watch future issues of the *TAMS Journal* for more information as it becomes available. The all-members meeting was highlighted by a wonderful talk by American Israel Numismatic Association President Mel Wacks on Fifty Years of Jewish-American Hall of Fame Medals.

You will soon be receiving a notice for 2020 TAMS dues. Prompt replies are always appreciated by our secretary who maintains the TAMS membership rolls. Your support is much appreciated and is key to our ability to promote the study of tokens and medals.

Happy Collecting!

Ernie Nagy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WANTED!! Looking for this token: Good for / One Meal / Bird Bros. // Manuf'd. by C. W. Wadsworth / Springfield, O. round brass (TC-# 276525) attributed to Passaic, NJ Contact Jim: Ja.brokamp7@gmail.com.

Encased Coins for Sale, uncirculated 1946S 5¢ and 2016D 1¢ for Worcester County Numismatic Society 70th Anniversary. $15.00 postpaid to Bob Moffatt, Box 281, Auburn, MA 01501.

Wanted exonomia on Wright Brothers and their first flight or their Dayton Ohio stores and shops. Send info to Jim B at amcoin38@comcast.net.

Wanted: Colorado silver slugs circa mid-1970s. Uniface plain disc imprinted with town name and weight. Some with "1974" date. 39-45mm 1-oz. Daniel Carr 970-667-7610 dcarr@MoonlightMint.com.

Selling exonumia collection. So-Called Dollars, medals, Civil War and Hard Times tokens, World's Fair memorabilia plus lots more! Michael Sanders, Box 1989, Beaverton, OR 97075.

Historic Temperance Medal/Badge-Sterling medal (Thomas Halliday) presented in 1850 by Sheerness Total Abstinence Society. Elaborate cursive reverse inscription. Extremely Fine condition. 54mm, w/bezel. joeyager21@gmail.com.

Wanted: Counterstamps and Love Tokens on Capped Bust Reeded Edge half dollar host coins, 1836-1839. Other oddities on these host coins also wanted. Please email borooji@gmail.com with pictures.

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Magic Tokens: Buy, sell, trade. Also looking for a Green River Whiskey token with reeded edge. Jud Petrie 215 Lincolnville Ave, Belfast, ME 04915 or judpetrie@aol.com

Historic Temperance Medal/Badge -- Sterling medal (Thomas Halliday) presented in 1850 by Sheerness Total Abstinence Society. Elaborate cursive reverse inscription. Extremely Fine condition. 54mm, w/bezel. joeyager21@gmail.com.

Wanted: Play coins, Toy coins, Educational coins of all types, 1960s era or earlier. Will buy singles or lots. Original sets especially desired. Please email borooji@gmail.com with pictures.

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Need these Patrick Mint Bi-Centennial Small Cents from Roberts Filter – Darby, PA. and Lorsid Specialties Gifts – Phila. PA. Larry Dziubek P. O. Box 235 Connoquenessing, PA 16027 or lcdziubek@zoominternet.net

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For Sale: Coal Scrip collection, 226 pcs., sold as a lot - best offer. Please contact me by phone, 414-425-5444 or email-tcasper57@hotmail.com for a list

Wanted Heraldic Art Metals, Colorado Statehood, Florida Territory, Valley Forge, French Alliance & American Bicentennial. Email donalde71@gmail.com

Seeking medals/tokens marking the grand opening of then-new rail lines, also unusual railroad-related items; any nation, flexible w/condition. Roy Lush, Box 3333, Lantana, FL, 33465.

Lincoln Correctional Center // Blank Reverse. Lincoln NE Prison Token. Listed in Zara. $ 4.00 + SASE. Steven Kawalec P.O. Box 4281 Clifton, NJ 07012 Owlprowler@aol.com

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Kentucky exonumia wanted: trade tokens, coal mine scrip, encased coins, advertising fobs & mirrors, early medals, more. Collections bought. Jerome Schaeper Jr - jschaeperjr@aol.com

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Fifty Years Ago in TAMS

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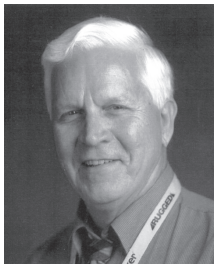

Fifty Years Ago - The issue started out with several short but interesting articles. The first was a description of ***The Haifa "Carmelit" or Subway Tokens*** used in Haifa, Israel. The inscriptions on the tokens are in Hebrew. Sandra Rae Mishler, Clifford's wife, is honored with TAMS' Exonumia Cataloguing Award. These medals were first awarded in 1969. Ray Byrne, a longtime TAMS and ANA member, explained the background on the ***Legend of the "Lost" Virgin Isles Medallion***. Some 1600 were reportedly struck, only a 100 or so were distributed. J.W. Baum pictures a ***Stop Sign Card***, an advertising card from a manufacturer of small tokens. An interesting token from the Baltimore area is good for the various privileges of the Oriole Breakfast Club; it cost nothing! It was simply an advertising gadget. Melvin Fuld, one of the charter members of TAMS, pictures and promotes "relic" tokens for both the ships *Constellation* and *Constitution*; sale of the tokens helps upkeep on both ships. Small articles were posted for the ***Homestead Farm of Saanich*** by Ronald Greene and the ***Gettysburg College Medals***, author unknown. Edgar Heyl and F. William Kuethe, Jr., presents to us another article on ***The Martinka Magic Tokens***. A table of information of the tokens include diameters, engravers, die types, among other bits of facts. Eleven pictures accompany the article. Benj Fauver wrote of ***Civil War Tokens: Thanks to Captain Wilkes and General Spinner***. The Captain stopped an English ship and arrested a Confederate sympathizer while Spinner dealt with new paper money for the Federation. Additional articles were ***Ladysmith, B.C. and Some of Its Tokens***, by Ronald Greene; ***"McInroy & Tall Chief" Fairfax, Oklahoma***, by Clarence Wilson; and ***A Sea Story: U.S.S. Crowninshield (DD-134)*** by Ensign T(rentow) N. Trantow.

Forty Years Ago – Bill Fowler put together a great article in ***Texas Facts & Fantasies***. Some 40 pictures or more illustrated the tokens and text described the pieces. Paul Dillingham showed off a detailed picture of the ***Southern Turf***, a well-known saloon in Nashville, Tennessee. The story behind the saloon is amusing and educational. Robert Leonard's ***The Tompkins & Clayberg Tokens of Avon, Illinois*** is especially interesting because of the description of three different tokens – 1/8, ¼ and ½ cents. David Schenkman shared with us ***The Haymarket Massacre***, a story based upon labor and capitalist differences. An ordinary token story takes on a new life as the token commemorating the differences is seen to have a piece of the bomb, which caused the massacre, embedded in the token before it was struck. The token itself is very rare. A supplement was produced for this issue, a 120-page directory for TAMS members.

Thirty Years Ago – Cory Gillilland brought us ***A Medal from the Alma Mater***, the alma mater being the U.S. Military Academy West Point. The medal itself was engraved by the person who was awarded the medal, John H.B. Latrobe. The medal was awarded for the best design of General Thaddeus Kosciusko's monument. Latrobe was very intelligent and showed his skills in the arts and to his philanthropic activities. Dave Morice shares his love of Farran Zerbe's work in ***The "Missouri Mule" Gold Piece and Other Little Mysteries***. Zerbe produced many small gold pieces for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition and they are very popular even today; pictured here are all the important examples of Zerbe's gold coins. Thomas Sebring wrote up ***Arizona: A Numismatic History*** and did it with the various commemorative centennial pieces. Short articles were contributed by Autence Bason with ***A Boundary Token***; David Schenkman on ***What Was "One Days Sport;"*** Philip Keller on ***The Southern Home School, First Honor Gold Medal***; and Robert Lloyd with ***Unusual Tokens in the Buffalo Club Cabinet – Part II The Gasoline Tokens***.

Twenty Years Ago – Randy Partin brings his ***Order of Owls*** to TAMS. The Order of Owls was a fraternal organization and was founded in 1904. Partin has listed about 50 different lodges and about 60 O. Of O. Tokens. A 12-page 1902 retail catalogue of ***Wm. H. Warner & Bro. Medalists*** was copied into this issue.

Ten Years Ago – There was a nice group of pictures from the TAMS banquet. William Hyder, a California resident, produced an outstanding work in ***1894 Medals, Badges and Miscellaneous Exonumia (of the California Midwinter International Exposition).*** A 21-page article includes 13 property photos and nearly 100 exquisitely pictured medals and badges – a good read! Randy Partin explains the meaning of "consommer" in ***A Consommer Tokens***. The consommer tokens were used primarily in France with a few showing up in other European countries. The tokens were generally trade tokens and are very scarce these days.

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